



The Exponent

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WOMEN'S BUSINESS GROUP

UCWBG'S Annual Meeting and Celebration

by Maureen Thomas '81

Come join us for the U of C Women's Business Group Annual Meeting and 1997 "kick-off" party on Thursday, January 16, 1997 at the University of Chicago Downtown Center, 450 North Cityfront Drive, in Chicago. The meeting will start at 5:45 pm. We'll introduce the 1997 Board of Directors, review our progress in 1996 and highlight some of the exciting plans for 1997. In addition, we'll have committee representatives from the Board and from the various sub-groups there to help you - the member-learn more about our organization and how you can get more involved.

After the Annual Meeting...the party begins! We'll have heavy hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and the U of C's Jazz Ensemble for entertainment. We'll also have our traditional raffle (with gifts donated by the Board) and a sweatshirt and T-shirt sale. This is a great way to connect with the UCWBG, see old friends and make some new ones! In addition, the event will provide you with a chance to network on an informal basis.

So, save the date... January 16, 5:45 pm, at the University of Chicago Downtown Center. Reservations are now being taken at 847-256-5804. We'll look forward to seeing you there!

Date: Thursday, January 16, 1997
Location: Gleacher Center
Time: 5:45 pm
Cost: \$35/per member, \$45/per guest, plus cash bar
RSVP: by 5 pm, on Tuesday, January 14
Call: UCWBG at 847-256-5804

Don't Let This Be Your Last Issue!

by Tammie Miller '94

The UCWBG renewal process is underway and the letters have been sent out. In order to continue to receive the Exponent and to be properly processed for the Directory, it is very important that we receive your renewal information by

January 15th. Hopefully, you've noticed the very detailed membership information form that was included in your renewal mailing. This information is going to be used to add new services to our Membership Directory and all other inter-

Using the Internet to Boost Career Development

by Elizabeth A. Duncklee '90

Over the past two years, use of the Internet has exploded. Now it's possible to practice a case interview, conduct company research and send cover letters to overseas employers any time, day or night. The Internet can be a wonderful resource for career development. It's just a matter of connecting. If you don't have access from your home or office, many public libraries in the Chicago Area have a pc that you can use.

The Alumni Office world wide web site address is: <http://gsbwww.uchicago.edu/alum/>. Within that site is a Career Management section with links to search engines, newspapers and other valuable sites.

Here are some hints you might find useful in using the Internet:

- Check out the Riley Guide. Its author, Margaret Riley, is considered the expert in using the Internet in all aspects of a job search. You can visit her internet site at:
<http://www.jobtrack.com/jobguide/>
- Bookmark frequently visited sites.
- If you're conducting a geographic-specific job hunt, use a search engine to see if the city or region has a website. Through that website there might be hyperlinks to employers or useful directories.
- Use different search engines. Alta Vista may come up with different information than Yahoo! or Lycos. Use strings of words or phrases to drive your search.
- Subscribe to newsgroups or mailing lists to meet users with career interests similar to yours. The Riley Guide provides information about how to discover what groups and lists exist and how to register.
- Notify the Alumni Office of your e-mail address! They maintain an on-line listing of alum's e-mail addresses. It's an easy way to keep in touch with classmates.

nal communications. We encourage you to fill the application out as thoroughly as possible. We look forward to providing you with another year of The Exponent and other membership services.



Susan Miner '93

President's Letter

by Susan L. Miner '93

1996 was a great year for the UCWBG! Our group has grown to over 400 members, and each person offers a wealth of talent and a unique perspective on life. Much thanks to the leadership of Lisa Kieres and the 1996 board for their tremendous work in moving the group

forward. It has been my pleasure working with them. I look forward to serving as your president in 1997. The UCWBG is very special to me in that I developed close relationships with a number of members. As a 190 student (the 190 E. Delaware historical location), it was important to get out and meet people. It was a cold winter day in 1993 when I received a UCWBG brochure in my mailfolder. I have been an active member ever since.

In preparation for my presidency in 1997, I carefully reviewed the membership survey results, input from our advisory board and members, and past years' data. It was interesting for me to realize that our core values have remained the same over time. It's like that old saying – the more things change, the more they stay the same. The UCWBG is about creating a comfortable environment for members to establish long term relationships centered on professional growth and networking opportunities. We will continue to support and nurture these values.

In our seventeenth year of existence, the UCWBG has evolved into a highly diverse organization. We are finding that our members are in different aspects of their life and career. Our major segments include students, recent graduates, mid-career members, mothers, very experienced members, business owners, and members living (or traveling) outside of the Chicago area. For example, recent graduates may look for career assistance, some mothers may wish to transition back to the work place, and experienced members may wish to share their knowledge with fellow members.

This element of diversity has played a large role in determining this year's theme. I am pleased to announce that this year's theme will be "touching every member." By "touching every member," I mean two things. First of all, we will be looking to offer products and services in ways that are meaningful to you. The goal is for each UCWBG member to have at least one "touching" experience in 1997. It could mean meeting a fellow UCWBG member at a CEO breakfast, connecting with members outside of Chicago via email, attending a special interest group dinner, or using our directory's network resource tool. We will offer diverse products and services to meet your diverse needs. Secondly, we want to grow our partnership with the University. It is important to maintain a strong tie with the University and strengthen our common bond. The UCWBG will continue to support the management and career management conferences, business forecast luncheon, box lunch series, and the Distinguished Alumnae Award event. We will look for new areas to grow this partnership as well.

It is going to be an exciting year, and I encourage everyone's involvement. Please contact me or any board member if you have questions, input, or need additional information. We are always interested in having people work on a committee, write a newsletter article, or assist with a special project.

I hope everyone can attend the annual meeting and party on January 16. It is a great opportunity to network with members and friends and learn about our subgroups and committees. Wishing everyone a healthy and prosperous 1997!

March/April Issue

The next Exponent will focus on out of town members. What helps keep you connected to the UCWBG? How can we help? What are you doing? Your input (articles, ideas, etc.) is appreciated.

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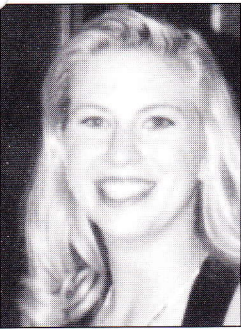
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Untraditional MBA Career Paths

by Tammie Miller and Elizabeth Duncklee



Tammie Miller '94

In early November three business-women gathered to talk about their careers and to encourage students to pursue their professional dreams. Members of the "Unusual MBA Panel" were Evelyn Echols, owner of Echols Travel School; Tracey Thomas-Knox, Director of Development for WXRT and WSCR radio; and Gail Williams of Chicago Public Schools.

Ms. Williams opened the programs by recounting her journey to business school. A humanities major in college, she arrived at the U of C to pursue an MBA and subsequently a PhD in the field. However, she became sidetracked after receiving her master's degree and ended up at the GSB. Three years later she received her MBA and embarked on a search for an organization that would appreciate her "unusual" background. Ms. Williams' career began in Cook County and eventually led her to Lever Brothers. After the company downsized, a friend suggested she investigate opportunities with the Chicago Public Schools. Reluctantly she approached the Board, who offered her a position. Ms. Williams now manages approximately 25 employees and a \$5 million budget. She also has been involved in a re-engineering project and has made presentations to banks on Wall Street. Despite her initial skepticism about working for a not-for-profit organization, Ms. Williams finds her job very rewarding and enjoys the variety of tasks.

Ms. Thomas-Knox created her position at WXRT and WSCR,

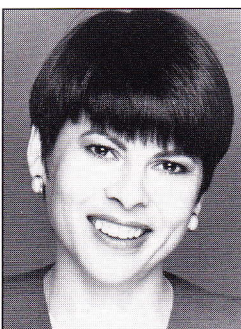
where she spearheads stations-sponsored promotional events, such as the WXRT fireworks display and several lake front concerts. She believes that now that well-established corporations are buying radio stations (her stations are owned by CBS/Westinghouse), management increasingly will come to appreciate and require the skills that MBA graduates possess. The communications industry is no longer the domain of free-spirited artists. To that end, Ms. Thomas-Knox is pursuing her MBA part time.

Ms. Echols has a long affiliation with the business world. After attending nursing school, she accompanied her husband, the late Dave Echols (founder of the GSB's New Product Laboratory), to Chicago. While there, she volunteered to teach a group of disadvantaged young women how to become travel agents. As their graduation neared, she decided to present them with their diplomas in a novel setting. She approached a major airline to donate a plane and flight crew to fly them over Chicago for the ceremony. She then contacted a department store to provide new clothing for the women, as well as a well-know make over salon to provide them with a new look. As her planning progressed, the press picked up the story. The publicity generated spurred her on, and she soon opened the first travel school in the United States.

Each panelist spoke enthusiastically about using her skills in settings that many would consider out of the mainstream. As Ms. Williams stated, "you don't have to be in business per se to use your MBA." And all agreed with Ms. Echols when she said, "don't choose a career simply because the money is there. If you're good at a career, the money will follow." In the question and answer session following the panel discussion, the women provided networking information and career advice. By the end of the program, participants had learned that "unusual" careers can take more effort to find but often are the most rewarding. Another panel discussion will be held in early 1997.

The Resolve to Play Golf

by Julie Danis '84



Julie Danis '84

Tired of hearing how much business was conducted on the golf course, I resolved to learn the game in 1996. Well, at least to sign up for lessons.

The class was full of business people like me,

who didn't like being left behind during customer golf outings. One future duffer's employer even paid for her lessons saying it was a handicap she didn't know how to play. Now she hoped her lousy game didn't handicap her employment.

I learned all about the strict etiquette of golf. There's a dress code and honor code

and you must never talk at the wrong time which is, of course, always when I seem to need to talk.

I also learned insider golf jargon. Talking confidently about a worm burner, dogleg right, hitting the beach or getting to the dance floor is important to being taken seriously in golf.

But I learned nothing about business and golf. I wanted to know when is it appropriate to start talking business--before or after the turnaround? Is it proper to pitch the deal if you're beating your partner? And is offering unlimited mulligans to your business prospect considered a bribe?

So, I consulted a salesman, a consultant, and a lobbyist and was told: "Never talk business on the golf course." "Business and golf don't mix." and "Mulligans are not considered a bribe under the current tax law."

What--then why did I join a golf league, buy clubs, long shorts and funny shoes?

Why do companies sponsor scrambles, shotguns and best balls? And who is responsible for starting and perpetuating this "golf is good for business" line?

The salesman explained, "While business has no place on the golf course, building relationships on the links has a place in making good business off the course." "So, let me get this straight," I said. "I have to play a game that's impossible to learn with a client that's impossible to please, while closing my mouth that's impossible to shut in order to make a deal somewhere else." "Exactly," he said.

And with that understanding of how golf and business go hand in hand I resolve in 1997 to spend as much time perfecting the skills needed for a successful 19th hole score as working on my chipping, putting, driving and holding my tongue in sand traps.

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Volunteer/Board Membership Opportunity

Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic

by Diana Carpenter '82

Did you ever wish you could use all your years of expensive education to really do some good in the world? I did, and found Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D). RFB&D helps visually impaired students complete their educations by producing recordings of text and reference books. Without these materials, it is usually impossible for a blind, visually impaired, or dyslexic student, or anyone who cannot handle printed materials, to get through school and get a job. Unemployment among the blind, for example, is as high as 75%.

RFB&D has constant need for volunteers who can read textbooks through college and graduate levels. Imagine trying to record a chemistry textbook, complete with "reading" molecular diagrams and pronouncing all those long funny names properly! Or "reading" the maps in a history text, and pronouncing all the foreign names. Or "reading" a supply/demand curve in economics, or a T-account in accounting. You can see why we need volunteers with backgrounds in all these subject areas.

RFB&D also needs volunteers to serve on the Board of Directors, as well as to perform the many other studio tasks, in addition to reading, which are required to get the recordings produced and distributed.

I've been volunteering with RFB&D for over 12 years, first as a reader of accounting, economics, and psychology (my undergrad major). Then I joined the Board of Directors. I have really enjoyed my experiences. RFB&D's volunteers tend to be very highly educated and have a great love of learning and books, as well as a strong desire to help others. And our Board includes former clients of RFB&D who are so enthusiastic about the services they received that they want to help as many people as possible have the same benefit.

Please give me a call at 847-940-9024 so I can tell you more about the opportunities at RFB&D. Or call RFB&D directly at 312-236-8715. Hope you can join us!

Becoming A Volunteer

by Dubravka Deppen XP-60

Many UCWBG members have asked me how to become a volunteer. If your heart is in it, here is the road map.

Decide to get involved. There are a number of ways to do this. You can volunteer to help at a special event (one-time), you can volunteer to benefit a particular cause, or you can volunteer on regular basis.

Complete a personal assessment. Look at your personal needs and examine the following:

- Motivation - Why do you want to become a volunteer? Who, or what do you feel passionate about? Are there skills and experience you want to use? Are there areas of interest you want to explore and develop?

- Time - How much time can you or will you commit? What is the ideal volunteering time for you?

- Location - Where do you want to do your volunteer work? How far are you willing to travel?

- Environment - Where do you want to conduct volunteer work? In an office, a shelter, a hospital, a hot-line?

- Client - Who do you want to work with? The possibilities include children, adults, seniors, women, artists, cultural programs, and animals.

- Type of Service - What type of service do you want to provide? What role do you want to play? Do you want to tutor (language, math, etc.)? Do you want to mentor (children, students, women), be a companion (home bound, etc.), a counselor (employment personal, etc.)? Do you want to provide emotional support (such as in a hospice), deliver special services (substance abuse prevention programs or technical assistance), physical help (building houses or delivering meals) or a sympathetic ear on a hot line? Do you prefer cultural activities? You may want to volunteer at a museum or a tour guide.

- Conduct Additional Research. Once you are clear about your priorities, contact organizations that are volunteer referral specialists to connect with those in your area of interest. For community services, contact the Corporate and Community Resources Division of United Way/ Crusade of Mercy at (312) 906-2425. They receive data from over 800 organiza-

tions (including those not funded by United Way) and can tell you who needs a volunteer. To connect to the arts community, contact Arts and Business Council of Chicago at 312 372-1876. The Arts and Business Council assists over 200 non-profit art groups in the city.

If you would like to stay close to home, there is always UCWBG! The Board is actively seeking a new Vice President of Internal Communications, and a new Vice President of Administration. Call me at 847-729-2903 or Susan Miner at 630-713-7587 for more information.

Living A Balanced Life

by Susan Smoley '89

On a beautiful Saturday morning in October, UCWBG offered a life balancing workshop facilitated by Ann M. Cusack, Psy.D., RN, CADC, of Psychological Resources, Ltd. Among the many tools introduced by Dr. Cusack, the following can be used in all balancing arenas; work-place/career, home/family life, and personal growth. Dr. Cusack calls this the Anti-Doing It Formula. When stressed, ask yourself the following questions:

- Does this really need to be done? Why?
- Can someone else do it? Who?
- Is it important for me to do it? Why?
- What is the worst thing that will happen if it doesn't get done?
- If I choose to do it, who will help?
- Can I pay someone else to do it? Who? How much will it cost?
- How much time will I save if I hire or ask someone else to do it?

Books, Books, Books

Let us know of any books you are recommending: work related, light reading, whatever! Recently recommended:

Deep End of the Ocean by Jacquelyn Mitchard (novel)

The Shelter of Each Other by Mary Pipher (a must for mothers)

Frequency of Souls

There Are No Children Living Here: The Story of Two Boys growing up in the Other America

The Father's Daughter

Guerrilla Marketing for Home Based Businesses

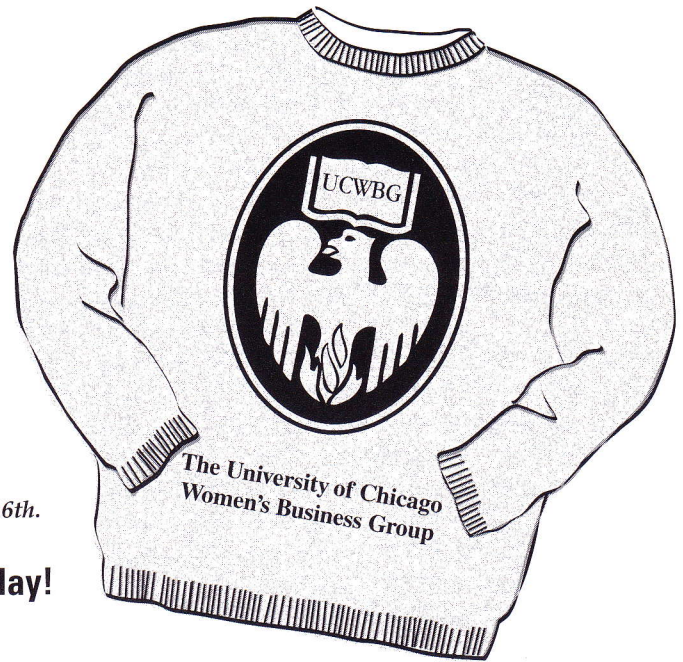
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Sweatshirts* 100% cotton Lee® heavy-weight sweatshirts
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Orders Must be Placed by January 31st, so order today!

Questions? Call Tammie Miller 312-424-6186

UCWBG-Wear Order Form

You may send your order form to:

UCWBG
 1805 North Mill Street
 Naperville, IL 60563

or fax the form to: (708) 369-3773

Your order must be placed
 by January 31st.

Please call Tammie Miller
 312-424-6186 with any questions.

Quantity	Item	Unit Cost	Total
	Sweatshirt	\$40.00	\$
	T-shirt	\$12.00	\$
Shipping & Handling (\$4 for sweat, \$3 for T)			\$
Total Due			\$

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Please bill my credit card: Visa Mastercard

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Signature: _____

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OR I am enclosing a personal check made out to UCWBG

Shipping Information:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

North/Northwest Networking Group

DATE: Tuesday January 28, 1997
TIME: 6:30 P.M.
PLACE: Windows of Cuisine Restaurant
1636 Old Deerfield Road
Highland Park, IL
847 831-3155
RSVP: By noon Monday, January 27,
1997 to:
Pam Russell (847) 295-9568

The North/Northwest Networking Group will celebrate the Chinese New Year on Tuesday January 28, 1997 by sampling the cuisine at the Windows of Cuisine restaurant. This restaurant, the recipient of high ratings from local reviewers, is as yet untried by the group.

The North/Northwest group's networking dinners provide an excellent opportunity to meet fellow graduates and get to know them better. Dinner is dutch treat.

We look forward to seeing you.

DIRECTIONS COMING FROM THE:

SOUTH: Take Route 94 North to Route 41 North. Exit on Deerfield Road West. Drive approximately 1/2 mile to the first stoplight (just past the shopping center with Toys 'R Us and Kids 'R Us). Turn left at this stoplight (Richfield). The restaurant is straight ahead: Richfield runs into Old Deerfield Road.

NORTH: Take Route 41 South. Exit on Deerfield Road West. Drive approximately 1/4 mile to the first stoplight (just past the shopping center with Toys 'R Us and Kids 'R Us). Turn left at this stoplight (Richfield). The restaurant is straight ahead: Richfield runs into Old Deerfield Road.

WEST: Take Deerfield Road east from I-294, Waukegan Road or other points west of Deerfield. Approximately 1 1/2 miles east of Waukegan Road (just west of Route 41), you will come to the stoplight at Richfield Road. Turn right at this stoplight (Richfield). The restaurant is straight ahead: Richfield runs into Old Deerfield Road.

Our second meeting of 1997 will be held March 11. Save the date . . . details will be provided in the next issue of The Exponent!

Mothers' Network

Date: Wednesday January 8
Time: 7 pm to 9 pm
Place: Arlington Heights
Call: Call Susan at 847-940-0579
for location, information,
and directions.

The Mothers' Network will meet on Wednesday January 8 in Arlington Heights to discuss Building Your Child's Self-Esteem.

Self-esteem is a big buzzword these days, and parents are all wondering how best to help their children in this area. Controversy abounds for example, the "feel good" vs. "achievement-based" approaches. Despite magazines' and child development experts' taking it to absurd extremes, it remains an important point. I have noticed in our Mothers' Network that those of us with daughters often express special concern about how to help them feel good about themselves.

Please join us for what I promise will be a lively discussion of this topic, and bring any resource materials or information you have found helpful.

Please note that the January meeting will be in Arlington Heights. We are trying to spread our meetings out in different geographic areas so that more people can attend. Check the location to see if we'll be near you next time!

Our next meeting will be in Northbrook on Thursday February 27. Call Susan at 847-940-0579 for information and directions.

NOTE!

Mary Anne O'Toole '86, your favorite Exponent editor (aka VP Internal Communications) is relocating to London and needs a replacement. The job is simple, rewarding, and a great way to meet many UCWBG members. Requirements: a flurry of activity six times per year and standard UCWBG Board support. Contact me at 847-394-3162 or Mao321@aol.com for details. Also, we may be renting our home, located 1.1 miles from the Arlington Heights train station. Contact me if you are interested, non-smoking, and flexible. Thank you.

The UCWBG Board position of Vice President of Administration is also open. Please contact Susan Miner at 630-713-7587 or slminer@lucent.com for details.

Annual Networking Meeting

by Chris Zafis '90

On Tuesday, November 12 we had an excellent workshop and networking session that included a taste of the world. The session consisted of three segments where people were assigned a table randomly. After a brief introduction, we had a chance to talk about any topic anyone at the table brought up. Hors d'oeuvres from different countries were served at each segment. It was a great chance to meet and talk to a lot of UCWBG members. I don't think anyone left hungry.

Before the main networking session, Ellie Workman from the campus recruiting office held a workshop to get people acquainted with the networking skills they would shortly be using. Ellie gave a refresher on networking pointers and outlined the benefits of being networked.

A recent survey showed that 68% of jobs came through personal contact or networking. As you go through referral layers, it's usually the third to fifth layer of contacts where the real opportunities are found. Benefits of being networked include: expanding your own network, keeping you in touch with current talent, and the personal satisfaction of helping someone else. Ellie stressed maintaining your network by keeping in touch with the people you've talked with.

UCWBG New Members as of 2/3/96

- Wendy J. Bos, Chicago, IL
Anderson Worldwide
- Tina Buhelos, Chicago, IL
David M. Griffith & Associates
- Carol Downey, Aurora, IL
Nalco Chemical Company
- Stephanie Eiger-Robertson, Chicago, IL
Citicorp
- Gail A. Gonsalves, Chicago, IL
Xerox Corporation
- Beth Hirshman, Northbrook, IL
- Candice Lynn Kline, Chicago, IL
First Chicago, NBD
- Lisa A. T. Laing (formerly Turner)
Elmsford, New York
Diamond Technology Partners
- Allison T. Levin, Highland Park, IL
Coopers-Lybrand
- Roberta Lukowitz, Frankfort, IL
General Growth Properties
- Colleen McGarry, Oak Lawn, IL
- Joellen Benge Vanek, Hinsdale, IL
Wm. Blair & Company
- Jeidi S. Wisbach, Chicago, IL
Ernst & Young
- Eva Ziegler, Glenview, Illinois
Dusseldorf Trade Shows, Inc.

Connections

Joan Downing, a former member of the GSB Faculty, has written a new book for children, *The Dragon of Navy Pier*. The book was published this summer by Silver Seahorse Press under Joan's pen name, Kate Noble.

Nancy Dschida '94 and her husband Michael are the proud parents of a son, Joseph Nicholas, born November 3rd. Joseph weighed in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Agnes A. Roach, CFP, '80 has been elected the 1997 President of the Chicago Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. The Chicago Society has over 500 members. Nationally, ICFP has over 10,000 members.



Peggy Hirsh '89 is proud to announce another reason for not attending a UCWBG event in ages, the birth of a daughter, Adeline Owens Hirsh. Adeline weighed in at 7 pounds and was born on October 18th. She joins her four siblings; Dave, Amanda, Emily, and Charlie.

Helen Hodges, '84, received a President's Award for 1996 from the National Association of Women Owned Businesses. Her firm, Separation Systems Consultants, Inc. (SSCI) was selected as one of the top 50 women owned businesses in Houston. Her daytime phone number has been changed to 281-486-1943.

Trading Post Request / Response Form

Send Trading Post requests and/or responses to UCWBG, 1805 North Mill Street, Suite A, Naperville, IL 60563-1275; fax: 630-369-3773; email: carrier%adm@mailgate.uhc.edu.

Name _____

Phone _____

Request / Response _____

Best way to contact you _____

Connections

Has a special event occurred in your life? Have you been/will be a guest speaker, started in a new company, been appointed to a board of directors, started expanded family, etc.? We'd like to include the information in the next issue of *The Exponent* "Connection" section. Please write to UCWBG, 1805 North Mill Street, Suite A, Naperville, IL 60563-1275 or fax changes to 630-369-3773.

- New Address Promotion or Award
- New Job Accomplishment

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Day Phone _____ Class Year _____ Campus 190 XP

Please describe any change in the space below

Calendar

January

- 8 Mother's Network meeting in Arlington Heights.
Contact Susan at 847-940-0579.
- 8 UCWBG Board Meeting 6:15 pm to 9 pm Gleacher Center.
- 16 Annual Meeting and Celebration 5:45 Gleacher Center.
Details inside.
- 25 Joint Career Development/programs committee meeting
9 am to 11:30 am Gleacher Center.
Call Valerie Anderson-Lewis at 312-380-5753 or
Danielle Carrier at 630-954-3794.
- 28 North/Northwest Networking Group celebrates the
Chinese New Year!
Contact Agnes Roach at 847-940-0579 for details.
- 29 Entrepreneur's Meeting 7:45 am at Tempo Restaurant,
Chestnut and State in Chicago.
RSVP to Lisa at 773-472-9366.
- ? Midlife Opportunites Networking Group meeting.
Call Lavina Gross at 630-323-9111 for date and details.

February

- 1 Deadline for Exponent, March/April Issue.
Call 847-394-3162 for details.
- 4 West Networking Group will meet at 6:30 pm at the Claim
Company in Oak Brook.
Call Karen Janowski at 708-246-4347 for details.
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- 27 Mother's Network meeting in Northbrook.
Contact Susan at 847-940-0579.

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